

SUPT. COOPER TO LEAVE SALT LAKE

Elected Superintendent of Schools
at Seattle, Washington.

WILL ACCEPT THE POSITION

Will be Given a Two-Year's Contract,
with a Salary of \$5,000 a Year—
He Gets \$2,000 More.

Superintendent Frank B. Cooper will
leave his connections with the Salt
Lake schools at the end of this year
to become the superintendent of schools
at Seattle, Washington.

A dispatch was received in the city
last night from Seattle to the effect
that the school board at that place had
unanimously elected him as superintendent
of the Seattle schools. When the
word was carried to Mr. Cooper he was
not surprised, but to the contrary he
had already made up his mind to accept
the position as it offers a larger
salary than the one he is now getting.
He is now receiving a salary of \$3,000.
The present incumbent of the office
at Seattle is Frank J. Barnard
and his salary is \$2,000.

It is stated by one of the contractors
that there are twenty-seven plumbing
establishments in Salt Lake and that
there are about seven plumbers in the
union. The same man is quoted as
saying that a large amount of building
was being held up until the people who
propose to build can see the outcome of
the labor difficulty. One architect says
that he has \$40,000 worth of work held
up in this way, another says he has
\$30,000 worth hindered. Yet there has
been no appreciable increase in wages
and the cost of building material is not
so high as it was two years ago. The
contractors are insisting on putting a
"strike" clause in all their contracts
this spring. This relieves them from
loss if the work is not completed on ac-
count of a labor strike.

Mr. Cooper says that it is with re-
luctance that he leaves this city, and
that he reached the decision only after
long consideration. He says that the
people and the press as well as the
members of the school board have all
accorded him considerable treatment,
which he appreciated very much.

While the announcement that Mr.
Cooper will leave Salt Lake is a sur-
prise to most people, those who are
near to him have known of the com-
templated change for some time.

"The Seattle school board," said Mr. Co-
oper, "consists of 12 members and employ 250
teachers. The school board consists of
five members. The average
monthly salary of the teachers is \$65.
A new central grammar school has
been completed and a \$100,000 high
school building is in process of erec-
tion."

STATE MILLERS' MEETING.

The Utah State Millers' association
held its annual meeting yesterday. The
executive committee presented a report
which may be far-reaching in its re-
sults. This report recommended that a
consolidation of the millers' interests of
the State be effected and it was unani-
mously adopted by the members of the
association. A meeting of the execu-
tive committee will be held in a few days
to formulate plans for such a consoli-
dation.

Officers for the ensuing year were
elected and are as follows: President,
E. P. Ellison, Layton; vice presidents,
Charles B. McBride of Tooele, L. P.
Becker, Mant; J. R. Smith, R. E. Mil-
ler, Salt Lake; William Haslam, Mil-
ville; secretary, S. H. Vowles; treasur-
er, Rudolph Knudsen. The executive
committee is composed of the five vice
presidents.

BOYCE GETS THE PLUM.

Appointed Fruit Tree Inspector to
Succeed Sorenson.

There has been a good deal of specu-
lation as to whose mouth the plum of
county fruit tree inspector would fall
to. Of the three candidates, Boyce,
Cole and Sorenson, each had a strong
following and it seemed to be a nip
and tuck which would be the winner.
The matter was decided yesterday afternoon
by the board appointing John Boyce of
Granite. The new inspector is a large
fruit grower and it is believed will do
everything for the fruit interests of the
State that can be done.

DISCUSS THE SITUATION.

Master Builders' Association Talks
Over the Labor Situation.

The Master Builders' association met
in the Whittingham block last evening
to discuss the labor situation. There
was nothing exciting occurred; all is
now calm, for the contractors say that
the action of the Building Trades coun-
cil has not affected them in the least,
and they will not show a very strong
hand until it becomes necessary. The
feeling that they all have is that inas-
much as they furnish the employment
it is their right to say who they shall
employ and they do not propose to be
dominated by the council. Work has
been materially retarded this
spring because of the weather. The
roads have been in such a condition
that it was impossible to haul rock
sufficient to keep the buildings going.

Just a Cough

This is its story:
At first, a slight cough.
At last, a hemorrhage.
At first, easy to cure.
At last, extremely difficult.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

quickly conquers your hacking
cough. There is no doubt
about the cure now.

For over half a century
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has
been curing colds and coughs
and preventing consumption.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one
dollar and we will express a large bottle to you,
all charges prepaid. Be sure you give our
nearest express office. Address, J. C. Ayer & Co.,
Lowell, Mass.

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CONDITIONS IN THE GILA VALLEY.

Pres. Andrew Kimball Says the
People Are Prospering.

ROOM FOR IMMIGRANTS.

Heavy Fall of Moisture This Year
Gives Assurance of Good Crops—
Was Member of the Legislature.

President Andrew Kimball of the St.
Joseph Stake, Arizona, was one of the
distinguished visitors to the late Con-
ference, and while here took occasion
to pay the "News" a call. During the
course of a conversation he made many
interesting observations in relation to
the country in which he is living and
conditions that prevail down there.

"The people in the upper Gila valley
are generally prosperous and happy,"
said he. "The heavy fall of moisture
last winter has been almost universal
in that country, and our crops are prac-
tically assured. There has been a large
increase in population, and a marked
appreciation in the valuation of real
estate. The country is building up fast,
and I would like to say to the people
who anticipate coming into our
country, that they had better be in a
hurry, because the choice spots are
rapidly being taken up. Since my last
visit to Salt Lake, twenty-one months
ago, there have been a great many ar-
tesian wells sunk, and an excellent
fully equipped water system, playing over
the lands that once were desert. This
artesian water is a great boon, and
some of the wells flow a good irrigation
stream, covering a stretch of country
fully thirty miles along the foot-hills of
the Graham mountains."

President Kimball was a member of
the last Arizona legislature, and was a
leader on the floor of the house, having
been honored with the chairmanship of
the judiciary committee, and as a rep-
resentative of the "Mormon" people he
was highly respected. Arizona has a
class of fair-minded, liberal citizens, who
respect their neighbors and give to the
"Mormon" colonies much praise for their
steadfastness in subduing the great West.

The Latter-day Saints' academy at
Thatcher has just enjoyed a season of
great success, having reached an en-
rollment during the winter of 230, the
largest school in Arizona. Prof. Emil
Maeser is the principal of the institution,
and he is proving to be the right man
in the right place.

The people in that country are being
prosperous in their material possessions.
In fulfillment of promises that have been
made them in compliance with the
commandments of the Lord. The people
generally own their homes and there is
hardly a mortgage in the entire valley.

Mrs. Kimball and three of her chil-
dren are here with her husband, visit-
ing her relatives. They will remain in
the city two weeks, when they will
return to their home.

"I would like to say to the young men
of our cities," said President Kimball,
"that we have a new world down there,
where there are a hundred opportuni-
ties to one here. There is a particularly
fine opening for violinists, for the peo-
ple down there are demanding good
music."

"Just before I left Phoenix the farm-
ers were beginning to cut their alfalfa
and the trees were in foliage."

AMUSEMENTS.

"Standing room only" was the rule at
the Theater last night on the occasion
of the third rendition of "Fatinitza."

Every inch of space was occupied down
stairs and many people remained stand-
ing during the entire evening. The
opera went with as great favor as ever,
but with more speed, for in spite of an
additional number of encores, the final
curtain fell at about 11 o'clock.

"Fatinitza" will be repeated tonight,
and in Oden Friday night.

It has been decided to give the final
performances on Monday afternoon and
evening, Arbor Day, instead of on Sat-
urday.

A light audience assembled at the
Grand last night to see the entertain-
ment provided by the musician Tra-
velle. The bill of the evening, while
not a heavy one, gave entertainment
to those in attendance and Travelle,
Ray Southern, and Miss Lane were
all applauded. The same bill goes to-
night for the last time.

Prof. Stephens was feeling especial-
ly complacent this morning. He had
just closed up the accounts for the
Tabernacle concert of last Friday night,
and found that the total receipts were
\$910, a record-breaker in the history of
Tabernacle concerts at conference time.

The present indications are that the
completed Tabernacle organ will first
be heard by the public at a free Taber-
nacle recital on Tuesday evening next.
The plans, however, are not definitely
determined up to yet.

The R. G. W. will run a one dollar
round trip excursion to Oden Friday
evening for the performance of
"Fatinitza."

VARIOUS COURT CASES.

The Supreme court yesterday handed
down an opinion in the case of Marg-
aret J. Parker, Jeannette F. Griggs and
Elizabeth Ashton, trustees of the Fir-
teenth Ward Relief Society, appel-
lants, vs. B. B. Quinn and S. J. Lynch,
assessors and treasurer of Salt Lake
county, to the effect that the portion of
the Relief Society used exclusively for
charitable purposes is exempt from
taxation, while the part which is rented
is not.

The suit was brought to set aside the
taxation of the Relief Society's property
for 1900, and to exempt it from fur-
ther taxation so long as the property is
used for charitable purposes. The so-
ciety's land was assessed at \$1,000, the
upper floor of the building, used as a
hall for business transactions at \$400
and the lower floor, which was rented
for stores at \$600. The trial court de-
cided that all the property was taxable,
but the Supreme court exempts such
holdings as are used wholly for chari-
table purposes, holding that the rented
property is taxable in spite of the fact
that the rents are applied to the pur-
poses of charity.

The case is, therefore, remanded with
instructions to enter decree in con-
sonance with the opinion of the higher
court. The opinion is written by
Judge Bartch, the other justices of the
Supreme court concurring.

At an adjourned session of the Su-
preme court yesterday some arrears of
business that were laid over a month
ago were disposed of.

In the case of Michael Klopstein
vs. Stephen Hays, appealed at a man-
date received from the Supreme court
of the United States, dismissing with
costs appellant's petition for a writ of
error, it was ordered that the judgment

of this court in affirming the judgment
of the court below be remanded to the
district court for execution. The action
involved the title to the disputed bound-
aries of the Jupiter claim and the
junior claim, situated in West Moun-
tain mining district, and the judgment is
in favor of Klopstein.

Other cases disposed of were:
The motion to dismiss the appeal in
the case of Josiah M. Ferrin vs. Omer
Call, appellant, was taken under ad-
visement.

In the case of Francis Wild, a minor,
vs. the Union Pacific Railway company,
appellant, the petition for a rehearing
was denied.

Oronation of Attorney George L.
Nye, Theodosius Botkin, recently from
Kansas, was admitted to practice at the
bar of the Utah Supreme court.

Marie Muller yesterday commenced
divorce proceedings against Conrad
Muller. She asks for a share of Mül-
ler's property valued at \$2,400. The
marriage was on January 1, 1882, and
the wife alleges cruel and inhuman
treatment during the period of their
married life.

William S. Tanner and others have
commenced suit against David T.
Haymore and others to quiet title to
about twenty acres of land in the
northeast quarter of the northwest
quarter of section 16, township 1 south,
range 1 east.

MISSING BONDS.

Nothing Has Been Heard of First 300
City Sureties.

Two more of the series of the \$1,000
city bonds of 1891 have been refunded
to the city treasurer through the De-
seret National bank. All of those com-
mitted in now are of the last 200 bonds
issued. Strange to say nothing has been
heard of the first 300 which were is-
sued to T. R. Jones and Co., bankers,
presumably for some eastern investors.
The call for the refunding of the bonds
was issued in January and published
five times in the local dailies and in
two New York financial journals. The
call was made in February 1, after which
the bonds do not draw interest. Of the
last 200 bonds issued 164 have already
been taken up.

ALLEGED CROSS CRUELTY.

Vina Miller Sues for Divorce from Her Hus-
band Who Deserted Her.

Says that William C. Miller Beat and
Kicked Her During the Time
They Lived Together.

Divorce proceedings have been com-
menced by Vina Miller against William
C. Miller on the grounds of non-sup-
port and cruelty. The complaint sets
forth that the marriage took place in
this city November 23, 1897, and that
Miller deserted his wife the following
August after having maltreated her in
many ways during their period of co-
habitation by beating and kicking her.

The wife states that her husband
earns \$125 a month, and owns a quar-
ter interest in their home, valued at
\$1,000, and certain mining interests
which she believes are worth \$2,500 and
she prays the court to restrain him
from disposing of any of his interests
during the pendency of this action, af-
ter which she asks that the court al-
low her a fair share of the property.

WATER APPROPRIATION.

P. S. Wither and S. L. Gerber File
Notices in District Court Today.

Attorneys Twomey & Twomey have
filed a notice of an appropriation of
water by which P. S. Wither and S. L.
Gerber claim the use of the seepage
from a stream of water running north
through the center of the east half of
section 33, township 1 south, range 1
west, Salt Lake meridian, to the amount
of 100 cubic feet second. The purpose
of the appropriation is to irrigate lands
in that section. The water was ap-
propriated on March 20.

Suit to Quiet Title.

Suits have been commenced in the dis-
trict court by William S. Tanner and
others against David Franklin Haymore
and others to quiet title in plaintiffs
certain property in Salt Lake county,
and a division among the plaintiffs
of the property claimed by them.

BELL BOY ARRESTED.

Bert Thompson Accused of Stealing
from the Kenyon Hotel.

Bert Thompson, a former bell boy at
the Kenyon hotel, was arrested this
morning on the charge of petit larceny.
It is alleged that the boy stole numer-
ous articles from rooms at the hotel.
The warrant was issued yesterday
afternoon and Thompson hearing of it
walked into the police station this
morning and gave himself up.

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF.

Rash Deed of Peter J. Pollock, a
Mining Man.

Peter J. Pollock, a mining man, well
known in this city and Mercu, made an
attempt last night to end his life by
means of a Jack-knife. He cut the ar-
teries in both his wrists and laid down
to die. At the time he did the rash act
he was on Eleventh East and Fourth
South. He cast the knife aside and sank
down by a tree.

He would in all probability have ac-
complished his purpose had not some-
one been watching him. A couple of
boys named George Trapp and Thomas
Hazzard say Pollock cut himself and
hailing a street car informed the con-
ductor, W. Parton. The street car man
lost no time in sending for Dr. Dart.
By the time the physician arrived a
large crowd had gathered and there
was considerable excitement. After
bandaging the man's wounds Dr. Dart
hurried him off to the Holy Cross hos-
pital, where, assisted by Dr. Richards,
the wounds were more carefully exam-
ined and dressed.

He would give no reason for his at-
tempt at suicide, but it is known that
he has been drinking of late and has
acted very strangely at times.

N. B. DRESSER GOING.

Will Represent Utah Press Association
at Pan-American Exposition.

President D. P. Felt of the Utah Press
association, has received a letter from
Mark Bennett, superintendent of the
Press department of the Pan American
Exposition, asking him who would rep-
resent the Utah association at the Buf-
falo exposition. President Felt has re-
plied that that honor will fall to the lot
of N. B. Dresser of the Mercu Miner.

THE PERRY'S FAILURE.

Her Builders Propose Changes for
Similar Boats Building.

San Francisco, April 2.—The failure
of the torpedo boat destroyer Perry to
attain the contract speed of 23 knots an
hour has led the Union Iron works to
propose changes in the design of the
four similar vessels now in the course
of construction here.

The Perry was built on the plans of
the navy department, but her builders
believe that if her water line is altered
by straightening the plates which are
now rounded at her stern, her speed
will be considerably increased. No
changes will be necessary in bunker
room or in the machinery.

Herman Armour Seriously Ill.

New York, April 9.—The Herald says:
Herman O. Armour, brother of the
late Philip D. Armour, is seriously ill
at his home in this city. He is suffer-
ing from a paralytic stroke.

SPLENDID PRIVATE DWELLING.

Most Magnificent Ever Erected in
New York to Be Built.

New York, April 9.—The Tribune
says:
One of the most splendid private
dwelling houses ever erected in this city
is to stand at the south corner of Fifth
avenue and Eighty-ninth street. A
rough plan of the building has already
been drawn. It will cost about \$1,000,
000 and the interior decorations and fix-
tures and furniture will swell that fig-
ure by many thousands. S. Osgood
Pell & Company, who negotiated the
sale of the plot, would not divulge the
name of the purchaser, nor would any
other person who was known to be di-
rectly interested in the transaction. It
was learned, however, that the buyer
was one of the big steel men. There
were many rumors current as to its
identity. One was that the buyer was
C. M. Schwab, president of the new
United States Steel corporation. Mr.
Schwab was seen last night at the

Waldorf-Astoria. He denied that he
was the purchaser. He added that he
did not know who the buyer was. Other
persons who were mentioned as being
the probable buyers were ex-Judge S.
H. Gary, John W. Gates and H. C.
Brick.

The house will be only a block south
of Mr. Carnegie's new \$1,500,000 home.
A short time ago Henry Phipps of Pitts-
burgh bought seven lots at Eighty-
seventh street and Fifth avenue for
about \$500,000. A home will be built
for him on the site. Last week W. C.
Park, president of the Pittsburgh Steel
company, purchased the dwelling house
No. 5 east Eighty-second street.

NEGRO ARKONISTS.

Now Surrounded in a Swamp and
Will Probably be Lynched.

Mobile, Ala., April 8.—Reports from
Bay Minette, near here, tell of a case
of attempted arson by two negroes, who
are now surrounded in a swamp near
Hurricane Bayou. The negroes were
discovered attempting to set fire to a
large store at Bay Minette. They ran
off, the fire was extinguished and a
chase was made after the negroes by an
armed posse. Bloodhounds from a
convict labor camp at Doolive were
sent for and picked up the trail of the
negroes at Hurricane Bayou. The dogs
followed the negroes into the swamp,
which is now surrounded by a large
force of armed men. It is said the can-
celing of the negroes is only a question
of time.

One of the posse, a man named Mc-
Gowan, was shot in the arm and leg
by the fleeing men during a pistol
fight. His injuries are serious. The
country in the vicinity is highly aroused
and there is little doubt the negroes
will be lynched if captured by the
posse.

NEW EAST RIVER BRIDGE.

Course of Steel Corporation Being
Watched Very Closely.

New York, April 8.—The Tribune
says:
Steel men are greatly interested in
the bidding for the contract for the
steel suspended structure of the new
East River bridge. Many are of the
opinion that it will afford an idea of
the means to be employed by the United
States Steel corporation.

Those familiar with the steel situa-
tion say that there are about four
probable bidders, as follows:
The United States Steel corporation,
the Pennsylvania Steel corporation, which
has the contract for making the steel
for approaches of the new East River
bridge; the King Bridge company,
which bid on the same contract, and
the Carnegie Steel company.

The contract, it is said, will amount
to between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. It
is probably the largest single contract for
structural bridge steel awarded since
the organization of the United States
Steel corporation. If the big company
wishes, it is said, it can prevent
smaller companies from getting raw
produce on as favorable terms as heret-
ofore. Then, also, it is said, the big
companies will probably bid the smaller
companies. Under the former sys-
tem of bidding, the contractors' bids
must be in April 25th.

BLOW TO RUSSIAN PRESTIGE.

The Check in Manchuria is a Very
Serious One.

London, April 8.—In a dispatch to
the Times from Peking, dated Sunday,
Dr. Morrison comments upon the blow
to Russian prestige in China resulting
from the check to Russia's ambitions
regarding Manchuria. "This blow is
all the more severe," he says, "be-
cause Japan, which the Russians have
affected to treat with the utmost con-
tempt, has had the largest share in
dealing it."

There is little doubt that Russia
will renew the struggle in some shape.
It is a remarkable outbreak of popular
feeling which has thus enabled China
to withstand Russia. All the appeals
against the convention concerning
Manchuria were addressed to the em-
peror. It is therefore difficult to be-
lieve that the emperor's decision has
not been affected by the defeat of the
policy of which her henchman, Li
Hung Chang, is the sturdiest exponent.

The emperor has summoned the
president of the board of revenue from
Peking to prepare for the removal of
the court. Probably this only means
a removal to Kia Fou Fu in the pro-
vince of Honan, which would bring the
court into closer contact with the
Yang-tse vicerey.

ROBINSON SHOES FOR BOYS

Will stand all the hard knocks
your boy can give them.
And they contain all the style
the boys like so much.
The Robinson seamless shoes
for boys can't rip.
'Cause there are no seams to
rip.
\$1.25 per pair and up.

ROBINSON BROS. CO.,
SHOE BUILDERS, 124 Main St.

Our studio, the
only one mak'g
a specialty of the REAL
PLATINOTYPE photo.

(First introduced
in Utah by us) The Johnson Co.
We sell the outer also. Kodaks and P.M.

RIPANS

Did you ever hear of R.I.P.A.N.S.
Wonderous little